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# THE DAILY BEAT

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## MONTANA TRIBAL NEWS:

### JOB SEEKERS MEET EMPLOYERS AT MANPOWER'S JOB FAIR

By JOHN MCGILL, Glacier Reporter (10/17/07)

Blackfeet Housing donated its conference room Thursday, Oct. 4, to more than 300 job seekers who came to Blackfeet Manpower's first Annual Jobs Fair. Darrell Kipp of Siyeh Corporations's board of directors was the facilitator for the event that featured many booths manned by employers and service providers, some with job vacancies waiting to be filled.

### FIRST LADY SCHWEITZER VISITS BCC, BROWNING SCHOOLS ON RECENT TRIP

By JOHN MCGILL, Glacier Reporter (10/17/07)



Meredith Berthelson, Mike McKay, Mrs. Little Plume, Blackfeet Councilmen Sooney Little Plume and Willie Sharp, Mrs. Sharp, Cindy Doore, Bev Atwell and Betty Matthews joined with Julene Kennerly of Blackfeet Community College in hosting First Lady Nancy Schweitzer on her visit to Blackfeet Country, investigating math and science programs both at BCC and at Browning Schools. Photo by John McGill

It was a busy day for Montana First Lady Nancy Schweitzer Tuesday, Oct. 9, beginning with her dedicating an informational sign about the Lewis Overthrust at Marias Pass. From there, it was on to Browning and an information gathering visit to Browning Public Schools and Blackfeet Community College.

### GRANT PROVIDES MONEY FOR 19 NEW COMPUTERS AT BCC LEARNING CENTER

Glacier Reporter (10/17/07)

The Blackfeet Tribal History/Equipment Project, the BCC Title III Grant and the Academic Enrichment Services Program recently provided funding to purchase all new computers for Blackfeet Community College's Learning Center. The outdated computers in the Learning Center were replaced with 19 new computers, fully equipped with the most up-to-date hardware and software.

### HEALTHY LUNCHES SATISFY BOX ELDER STUDENTS

By KRISTEN CATES, Great Falls Tribune

BOX ELDER — The line for cheeseburgers at the Box Elder school's cafeteria last week spilled out of the lunchroom and into the hallway....The push in Box Elder to make meals healthier and educate students about making better food choices earned the school a silver award last year from the U.S. Department of Agriculture for the school district's participation in the Team Nutrition

School program.

### **TRIBE RECOGNITION WAY OVERDUE**

**By IR Staff - 10/18/07**

Sunday's story about the Little Shell Tribe's battle for federal recognition essentially could have been written 100 years ago. For this tribe, enough really is enough.

### **TRIBAL COLLEGES CAN PLAY A ROLE IN FIGHTING CLIMATE CHANGE**

by: DAVID MELMER / Indian Country Today© (10/17/07)

BISMARCK, N.D. - The organizers of the tribal college movement probably did not anticipate that the very institutions they were forming would be called upon to play an essential role in seeking ways to stop the destruction of the environment their ancestors knew was important to protect.

### **FEDERAL GRANT AWARDS OFFER OPPORTUNITIES TO TRIBAL COLLEGES**

by: BABETTE HERRMANN / Indian Country Today© (10/17/07)

WASHINGTON - Thanks to grant awards from the U.S. Department of Education, nine tribal colleges can finish existing projects or start new ones that will ultimately enhance the learning experience.

The grant awards, totaling nearly \$12 million, fall under Title III of the Higher Education Act. They are awarded to tribal colleges that are in the process of developing and expanding to better serve students' needs.

### **REPORT DETAILS CANCER RATES AMONG NATIVE AMERICANS**

**Indianz.com (10/16/07)**

Federal officials and health experts on Monday released the first comprehensive look at cancer rates among Native Americans.

## **EVENTS/TRAINING:**

White Wolf Media/[Montana United Indian Association](#) will be hosting free mini-workshops in Helena every month to assist Natives with job skills and training. In addition, recruiters from local businesses and industries will be on hand to talk with attendees.

White Wolf Media/MUIA will be hosting free mini-workshops every month to educate Native youths on developing sound financial knowledge and behaviors. Dates are to be announced soon. Please contact Shawn White Wolf at 443-5350 for more information